

Airways safe says air chief



The Universe

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Donna Mariotti, a BYU employee helps Don Johnson, from Salt Lake City, graduating with a master's degree in public administration, find his cap and gown in anticipation of Friday graduation. Some 2,189 students will receive their degrees in Friday's ceremonies.

Graduation outlined, activities underway

By NOLAN CRABB
Senior Reporter

Graduating seniors will have caps and gowns to pick up, banquets to attend and speakers to look forward to as graduates anticipate Friday's ceremonies.

The graduation procession will be the Smoot Administration building at 9 a.m. Friday, led by student Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the First Presidency, chairman of the executive committee of the BYU Board of Trustees. The commencement exercises will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Boyd K. Packer, of the LDS Council of the Twelve will also participate in the procession and will lead the commencement exercises as well as address the students.

Dr. David Gardner, president of the University of Utah, will be the guest speaker and will be the recipient of an honorary doctorate from BYU.

Marie Tueller, a senior graduating with highest honors in biology from San Francisco, will speak on behalf of the graduating class. The services will be broadcast over KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will deliver a special message and degrees on the graduates. He will be assisted by Joe R. Ballif, dean of academic vice president.

Music for the assembly will be provided by Jonelle Smith, a member of the English at BYU, and recently Miss Utah, and violinist David V. Hansen.

Commencement activities will get underway today at 7 p.m. with a banquet for graduates and their families in the ELWC Ballroom.

Speakers for the banquet include Marshall Craig, retiring dean of English at BYU, and Donald D. Guynn, a senior graduating with honors in economics. The banquet will be attended by 1,500 graduates and their families.

In preparation for the graduation ceremonies, seniors have been picking up caps and gowns from the Alumni House.

Cap and gown distribution for the August 1981 commencement began Wednesday and will finish Friday morning before commencement.

Although the Alumni House has the atmosphere of a fashion store, there are some significant differences in the way students chose their clothes, according to Gloria Mariotti, Alumni House cap and gown coordinator.

"Several weeks before the students pick up their caps and gowns, they come in and fill out a card. The card tells their major, what degree they're receiving, their size and other information we need," she said.

She said the information on the cards is transcribed onto a computer print-out, each card being given a number by the computer.

"With that number, the students are able to come in and match their number to their cap and gown," she said.

The procession that will begin Friday at 9 a.m. at the ASB is colorful because of the colored tassels on the caps, Mrs. Mariotti said.

Mrs. Mariotti said 1,453 caps and gowns have been ordered for students and faculty.

U.S. reproves raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots on patrol off the coast of Libya had no choice but to shoot down two Libyan fighters attacking them, the U.S. Navy said today.

The system is safe, and I do not accept those who have characterized it as unsafe for their own, trying to achieve their own objective," he added.

O'Donnell had harsh words for Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, accusing him of "attempting to use the economic health of the airline companies to solve his problems with the Reagan administration. Poli has been saying on national television the system is unsafe and I'm here to tell you the system is safe," O'Donnell said.

Several internal pilots' union memoranda that surfaced recently expressed concerns about air safety, but O'Donnell denied any split within the union concerning the issue. He said the memoranda in most cases reflected concerns that originated with the controllers' union.

While optimistic on the safety issue, O'Donnell said he saw no way that Poli and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis would resume negotiations toward a new controllers' labor contract. For that reason, O'Donnell suggested President Reagan make a move "to resolve this dispute."

The strike has seriously affected the airline industry. Some travelers have shied away from air travel because of the safety question, and several air carriers have announced employee layoffs because of reduced operations caused by the strike.

O'Donnell predicted as many as 2,000 pilots might lose their jobs during the strike.

The administration has given no indication it is ready to forgive and forget and rehire any of the 12,000 controllers that went on strike. Reagan and Lewis have ruled out resumption of bargaining.

Kidnapping ordeal ends

Provo family reunited

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

Four-year-old Maria, a Martin of Provo was reunited with her family Monday night, ending an 11-day search by Coronado, Calif., police, according to Coronado Police Chief Jerry Boyd.

"She is friendly, very scared and cries sometimes," Boyd said. "Yesterday we had her smiling. Her family is elated and everybody around here is just exuberant."

Maria, who was abducted from outside her family's vacation motel room Aug. 8, was rescued by police late Monday after the Martins received a phone call from a man who said he would return the missing girl in exchange for a \$5,000 ransom.

Boyd said police arrested Robert Edwards, 46, at a parking lot near the old San Diego Bay ferry landing, where the Martins had agreed to make the exchange. "We picked the spot because it was controllable," he said.

Boyd said police believe there was a woman and a second man who might have possibly had contact with Maria in California or Mexico.

"She remembers being taken somewhere by car," Boyd said. "The way she describes the element, she could have been taken to Mexico. We do know that our suspect was in Mexico sometime this week."

According to Boyd, Edwards contacted the police three days after the girl was reported missing. "He described a person who he said seemed suspicious. We followed it up and the person wasn't involved."

He said Edwards would be arraigned on charges of kidnapping at the San Diego District courthouse.

He added that members of the community took Maria to heart and have given her toys, clothing, money and other gifts.

Boyd said the Martins will return to Provo sometime today.

Economy declines, says report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economy jolted into reverse in the spring quarter, declining even faster than first thought, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The inflation-adjusted gross national product, which raced ahead at an 8.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter, fell at a rate of 2.4 percent in the April-June period, pushing the economy halfway to one traditional definition of a recession — two consecutive quarters of negative GNP.

Inflation began to subside as it often does when a nation's economic growth fades.

The Commerce Department originally had estimated a 1.9 percent decline in first-quarter inflation-adjusted GNP — the total of the nation's output of goods and services — and the revision was relatively small by usual standards.

It came amid speculation that the decline was no fluke. And it came amid speculation that the current July-September quarter will not be much better.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded recently that "there's some possibility we're in a recession right now."

The new Commerce Department report did show business having a slow second quarter, with before-tax corporate profits falling 12.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$224.9 billion and after-tax profits dropping 11.3 percent to a rate of \$150.1 billion. Both rose 3 percent in the January-March period.

A first-quarter increase in net exports, which helped push the GNP higher, turned into a decline at \$6.3 billion in the second quarter, the report said.

In all, the unadjusted total percent fall to an annual rate of \$2,882 trillion in the second quarter, it said. That translated into \$1,507 trillion in 1972 dollars, the base that the Commerce Department uses in discounting for the effects of inflation.

Opec ministers deadlocked on establishing oil price unity

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC ministers ended their first full round of debate on pricing unity Wednesday night, deadlocked on an issue that has caused a bitter rift in the powerful 20-year-old oil cartel.

Ministers of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned their evening session after meeting less than two hours and said they would resume talks Thursday.

Gloom seemed widespread as they appraised their first round of discussions at a heavily guarded luxury hotel.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, OPEC president, told reporters after the morning session, "We are still where we were yesterday," apparently indicating a complete deadlock.

Subroto said earlier the ministers are facing more problems than anticipated in reaching a compromise. Humberto Calderon Bert of Venezuela, one of the cartel's most influential ministers, told newsmen he doubted the conference would make any binding decisions.

The meeting was called to seek unity in the base price charged by member nations. Prices range from \$32 a barrel, charged by Saudi Arabia, to about \$40 for a 42-gallon barrel, the price OPEC's North African members charge. Most countries sell at about \$36 a barrel.

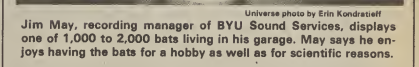
A formula given wide consideration by six ministers in two days of preliminary talks that ended Tuesday was basing rates at \$34, allowing higher prices for best-quality crudes.

Venezuela, OPEC's second-largest producer, opposes that plan, saying it had no problems selling its oil at a higher price. Saudi Arabia, the largest OPEC producer, said it would in "no way" go higher than \$34.

"We are happy with \$32," Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Sudanese minister, said. "We have agreed upon, it must be frozen for a long time."

Echoing the pessimism was Mana Saeed Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates. Entering the talks, Otaiba said chances were "even" for a price compromise. Later he said he was "less hopeful of an agreement now."

A principal obstacle, Otaiba said, was reluctance of some countries besides Venezuela to have base rates to \$34. He did not name the countries.



Jim May, recording manager of BYU Sound Services, displays one of 1,000 to 2,000 bats living in his garage. May says he enjoys having the bats for a hobby as well as for scientific reasons.

Curious pastime drives man batty

By KYLE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Jim May of Provo claims he isn't batty, but he likes keeping 2,000 bats in his garage anyway.

May, recording manager of BYU Sound Services, said he has had bats living in his garage for nearly six years. He estimates between 1,000 and 2,000 bats live there.

"It's kind of nice having them here visiting us," May said. "They eat hundreds of insects around our place. We've hardly had any problem with mosquitoes this summer."

May's house is located on a two-acre piece of ground in a rural area away from Provo.

He said he feels that because of the rabies issue, bats are dealt with too "viciously" in the press.

"When stories about bats appear in the newspapers, everybody goes into shock," May said.

May said the bats initially got into his garage by going through the screens. He boarded up the screens last year to prevent them from returning, but birds building a nest opened the hole again.

On occasion they have even flown into his house, according to May. When that happens, he uses a butterfly net to catch them and put them back outside.

He said bats are not "aggressive," and neither he nor his family have ever been bitten by one of the creatures.

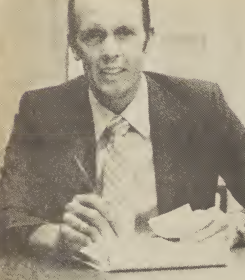
May said he keeps the bats for a hobby, but also finds them interesting for scientific study.

Because of May's work with Sound Services, he is particularly interested in the sounds the bats make and in the "sonar" system they use to fly.

But keeping bats in his garage has its drawbacks, May said. "The smell is a bit of a problem," he said.

LDS in Holy Land

Y Jerusalem Center busy



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
David Galbraith, president of the first LDS branch in Jerusalem, says the LDS people have a special insight into what is happening in the Holy Land.

By **PARKE STENTZEL**
Staff Writer

He was the first LDS branch president in the Holy Land, and now President David Galbraith is in Provo to discuss the new BYU Jerusalem Center with LDS Church authorities, according to Dan W. Hone, travel study administrator.

Galbraith has been in Jerusalem 12 years and is presently acting project director for BYU in Jerusalem, project director for the BYU Jerusalem Center and Jerusalem district

president, Hone said.

Galbraith said he "is responsible for everything that is happening in Jerusalem as far as the church is concerned."

"One responsibility I have is receiving visitors whether they are BYU officials, church authorities or church members," he said.

"Many people come for the specific purpose of visiting the Holy Land and bring non-LDS friends who want to visit sacred sites," Galbraith said. "These LDS people help their

friends see and appreciate the land."

As a BYU employee, Galbraith is responsible for school programs in the Holy Land, he said. "I have the responsibility for BYU tours in the area."

"As district president it is my responsibility to see that LDS visitors get to sabbath services which are on Saturdays, not Sundays," he said.

"One group of Fijians have been in Jerusalem working with the United Nations in a peace-keeping role, and in the group of 400 are perhaps a dozen LDS," he said. "I become responsible for these people."

In 1972, Galbraith said he was appointed the first branch president in Jerusalem during a visit by President Harold B. Lee.

"This visit became the first in 2,000 years where a prophet came to the Holy Land — a landmark in the restoration of the gospel," he said.

"It is a sobering thought to see the progress the church is making, suggesting that things are moving right along in the Lord's timetable," he said.

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this land and should be working to overcome these problems, he said.

"There is quite an LDS bias towards Israel which is unfortunate. The Arab and Palestinian people also have a position which needs our attention," he said.

The church has a great role to play in this land, Galbraith said. "To effectively play that role we have to be a little better informed. We could easily do more harm than good if we are not careful."

"I see a role of a helping LDS as one who understands first the role of the church in that land and second, the realities of the Arab/Israeli conflict," he said.

"What we must remember is that the gospel is for all people," he said.

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Colonel to address cadets

By **MARIE ROBBINS**
Staff Writer

Col. Kay A. Schwendiman, a member of the LDS Church's Military Relation Committee and director of public affairs for the Deseret News Publishing Company, will be the featured

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by Leland 'Lee' Wakefield

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speaker at the combined Air Force and Army ROTC commissioning ceremonies today, according to an ROTC official.

Capt. Joel D. Madsen, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said 13 cadets will receive second lieutenant bars at ceremonies in the ELWC Little Theater beginning at 1 p.m.

A native of New Zealand, Schwendiman is a retired U.S. Army colonel who spent 34 years on active duty and in reserve units, Madsen said.

He attended South High School in Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah. He started in the printing industry on a part-time basis while in junior high school and worked in printing crafts, sales and administrative functions in college, Madsen said.

After graduating from college, Schwendiman worked for the Utah Printing Company in various management and administrative assignments. For 12 years he was general manager and co-owner, Madsen said.

Schwendiman was drafted into the Army after returning from an LDS mission to Argentina early in World War II.

He was selected to attend officer's school, later serving in the infantry in the Philippines and Japan. He remained in the reserves and was called back to active duty during the Korean War, serving as an infantry officer and then as a chaplain.

His most recent assignment before retiring was senior staff chaplain for the 96th ARCOM, a reserve command covering six western states.

Active in civic affairs, Schwendiman has been a member of several civic clubs, served on the boards of several organizations and is a volunteer on the advisory board of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Madsen said.

He has held many positions in the LDS Church, including bishop, high counselor and regional representative. He has also served in MIA and scouting, Madsen said.

Dimmer questioned, lifespan uncertain

By **RALPH STEPHENSON**
Staff Writer

The ASBYU Social Office proposal to purchase a \$1,723 lighting dimmer system, using general ASBYU Executive Council funds, has been questioned by several sources, including BYU Sound Services engineers and a member of the Executive Council.

The system would be used at ASBYU dances and other Social Office and Culture Office-sponsored events, and it would be operated by ASBYU volunteers.

Final approval for the purchase should be made at today's Executive Council meeting, said Kasey Haws, ASBYU president.

Dean Van Uiter, director of Sound Services, said, in many situations, "unless you have somebody that is really trained, there could be accidents or damage to the equipment over a period of time."

"It seems like when you have somebody who is paid to run the equipment, you accept the responsibility of being familiar with the equipment and giving a professional performance," Van Uiter said.

He said volunteer workers could contribute to a shorter

lifespan for the equipment and higher maintenance costs than the Social Office has predicted.

Steve Aharon, acting Culture Office vice president, said, there is a definite possibility that a volunteer worker could ruin the dimmer system.

"I would rather spend the money and have a professional run those machines than have a volunteer do it," he said, adding that Amy Webb, Culture Office vice president, is also opposed to the proposed purchase.

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Vacationing couple injured

Two Arizona vacationers were seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a one-vehicle accident at the Point of the Mountain on I-15. Oliver Conner, 80, and his 75-year-old wife, Norma Voose, from Yuma, Ariz., were on their way to Salt Lake City to visit their daughter when they lost control of their pick-up truck during what Utah Highway Patrolman Phil Vigil ter-

med "a heavy rain."

They were transported to Cottonwood Hospital where a spokesman said the two were listed in serious condition with multiple broken bones and lacerations.

The couple were in the process of being transferred to LDS Hospital at the request of their daughter, the hospital spokesman said.

Flier publicity causes trouble for ground crew

It has happened before. An advertisement is found on the windshield of a car. It can advertise anything from flowers to pizzas to activities, but apparently not all those fliers make it inside the car; they end up on the ground, and BYU ends up spending hundreds of dollars to collect them, according to Roy Peterman, grounds administrator. It is against university policy to advertise on campus with fliers, according to Eugene Bramhall, associate general counsel for BYU,

but Peterman said violators of that policy are not penalized.

Peterman said the university has chosen to take a "soft line approach" to the problem rather than risk "alienating people."

"We don't want to make enemies," he said.

The department keeps statistics as to how much these advertising efforts cost the university. Peterman said a pizza establishment advertised once, and it cost the university \$107 to clean up the aftermath.

County fair features stuntman exhibition

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

Featuring the second largest stuntman exhibition in the United States and nightly rodeo competition, the annual Utah County Fair opened in Spanish Fork Wednesday night.

"You can't possibly see everything we have going out here," Don Forsyth, Utah County Constable, said. "This is by far the best fair

that we've ever had."

The Utah County Fair, which runs through Saturday, is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with no charge for admission.

"We've never had a fair come together so smoothly before. We expect to have more than 50,000 people come before it's all over," Forsyth said.

Cindy Quinn, a former Miss Provo, was selected Tuesday night as Miss Utah County and will reign this week at the county fair. Her attendants are Debbie Palmer of Lehi and Allyson Foote of Spanish Fork.

More than 40 stuntmen from California, Arizona, Texas and Illinois will participate in "dare-devil style competition" each day and night, Forsyth said.

Picture caption clarified

The Universe would like to clarify a picture caption which appeared Aug. 13. The caption, concerning the collision of two cars in the J. Reuben Clark Law School parking lot, said one automobile struck another.

The Universe did not intend to imply blame for the accident on either of the two drivers involved.

The drivers of the two cars were Edwin Sexton, 380 N. 1020 East, Provo; and Gaile Clark, 768 E. 2680 North, Provo.

Dance team to hold auditions

Indian, Mexican, Polynesian and Latin American students interested in performing with the Lamanite Generation may participate in auditions Sept. 8 and 9.

Auditions will be held until 9:30 p.m. in room 126 KMH, according to Janie Thompson, artistic director of the Lamanite Generation.

"Students auditioning should be prepared to sing, dance, and play instruments," she said. "We also need technical people to work the lights and sound."

Miss Thompson said call-backs and interviews will be Sept. 10. The final list for the 1981-82 members will be posted Sept. 14.

"Members of the group are re-

quired to take both the Lamanite Generation class and Lamanite Generation dance class," she said.

"These students will receive two credit hours in theater and cinematic arts for the class and one-half hour physical education credit for the dance class."

She said members of the group will be expected to participate in every show and attend all tours and rehearsals.

"We will take a mini-tour during fall semester and a tour to northern California in February," Miss Thompson said.

"Our major tour goes to Red China during spring semester next May and June," she said.

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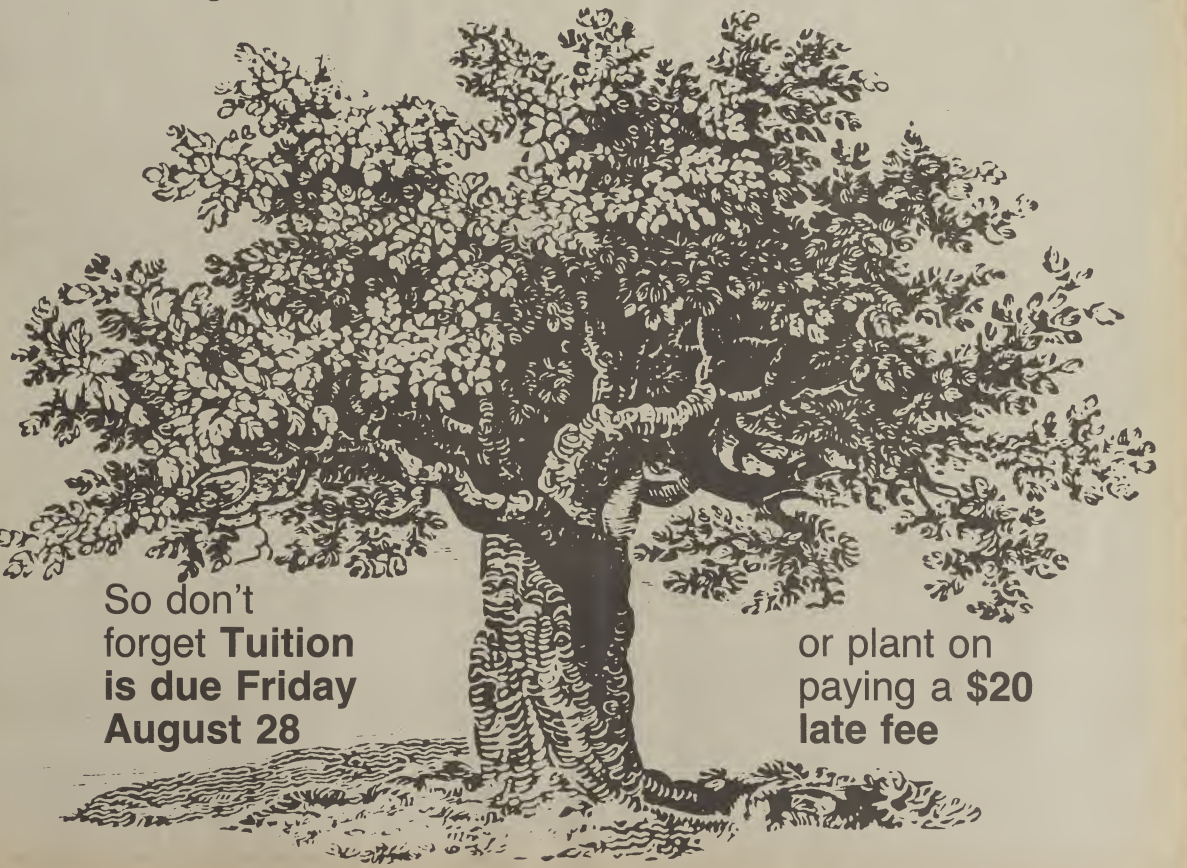
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Strike soured fans, players says former Y baseball star

By CARRIE LUNT
Staff Writer



JACK MORRIS

The baseball season is in full swing again but former BYU star Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers says the seven-week strike chilled much of the Detroit fans' and players' excitement for the game.

"The fans here are upset," Morris said Tuesday in a phone interview. "They have every right to boo someone, and they booed us when we came back out on the field to play."

"And I'm not as enthused about the baseball season as I was before the strike," Morris continued. "None of us are. Everyone is having trouble getting back into their game."

The eyes of baseball fans throughout the nation were focused on the St. Paul, Minn., native as the American League's starting pitcher in the all-star game played Aug. 8.

A professional since 1976, Morris has pitched five seasons for the Tigers. He was a little surprised when he found out he had been selected to start the prestigious game.

"I sure didn't expect it. I just happened to be the pitcher with the most consistent record before the strike," Morris said.

Morris pitched two innings, giving up two hits and one walk while allowing no runs and striking out two. "It was a great thrill and honor to start. And it really feels good to be playing again."

"There was bitterness between players and management during the strike, but it's not there now," Morris said. "Everyone is glad to be back playing baseball. We're just glad it's over."

"Every player lost money during the strike, but it was something we all believed in and felt we had to do. It was worth it," he said.

Morris says he is hopeful the vitality of spring will return to Detroit. "The real fans seem to be forgetting about the strike and are happy to see baseball again," he said.

The Tigers, 6-3, are tied for first place with Milwaukee in the Eastern Division of the American League. With two months yet to go in the season, Morris said he thinks his team has a good chance to make the playoffs and says Detroit's chances are as good as anybody's to take the American League championship.

"If we keep winning," Morris predicted, "momentum will build, and the enthusiasm will return."

Women's volleyball

By BRENT JONES
Staff Writer

Sheri Walker excels in collegiate volleyball.

For the past two years as a setter for the BYU women's volleyball team, Miss Walker, an Idaho native, has been working hard and sacrificing long hours to excel in her favorite sport.

As the Cats' resident senior setter, Miss Walker said she feels 1981 is the year in which BYU women's spikers will win the AIAW National Cham-

pionship. The volleyball team recently opened fall workouts.

During her first year in Provo she sparked as a defensive specialist, and during the past two seasons she switched to the setter position.

Miss Walker has perfected her ball-handling skills to the point that Coach Michaelis regards her as one of the premier female volleyball setters in the United States.

"Coach Michaelis has worked with me on setting techniques and

strategy up until now," she said.

During the off-season, the women's squad acquired the talents of former UCSB All-American setter Matt McShane as the lady Cougars' new setting coach.

According to Miss Walker, a setter has to play "quarterback" on a volleyball team.

"Setting is more than just pushing the ball out to the hitters. You have to be able to read the block and call plays," she said.

"There are about six different types of sets in volleyball, and several different options that can be run with each set," Miss Walker explained.

Standing only 5-6, Miss Walker is one of the smallest players on the 1981 BYU squad. Field. Students will be admitted free.

Hence, she must perform exceptionally well to stay competitive in the world of collegiate volleyball.

"I've got to play like a taller player, and be able to block and hit the ball," she said.

In order to play well, Miss Walker trains hard during the on and off-season. She works out 10 months a year, building endurance and leg strength during the off-season by running daily.

Soccer to kick off fall exhibition play

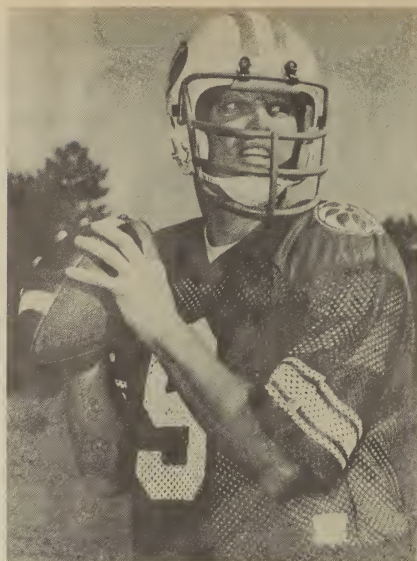
The BYU soccer team opens its exhibition season Saturday with two games against the Strikers, a local club.

Head coach Jim Dusara said his squad is tuning up for "the toughest schedule in BYU history."

Dusara said his team is preparing for its second official NCAA season and will feature returnees such as Victor Trujillo, last year's leading scorer, along with several newcomers.

"We're excited about the number of new people we have," Dusara said. "We should have a good team."

Saturday's games will begin at 5 p.m. on Haws Field. Students will be admitted free.



Jim seeks '81 Heisman

With the beginning of fall football workouts, Jim McMahon returns to the football field to not only attempt to top his record-breaking performance of 1980 but become the first player from the Rocky Mountains to win the Heisman Trophy.

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ARTHUR (PG) Dickey Moore, Lisa Minelli, John Cullum

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Cartoons make news 'come alive'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton Daily News, and the animation firm of Bajus-Jones in Minneapolis. The all-news network may not like it, but Peters' delightfully wacky eye for life's absurdities and his ability to prick people with his colorful pencil provide a heavy news barrage on network newscasts. Already he's turned

Prince Charles into a frog, while Santa Claus has come to the rescue of the nation's stranded airplane travelers. If properly promoted and given a regular time slot, Peters' cartoons could help NBC's third-rated news program shed a stodgy image and gain a fresher identity as it waits for Tom Brokaw to replace John Chan-

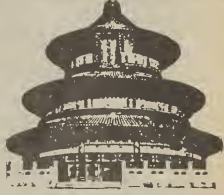
cellor on the "Nightly News" next April. "We're just trying to widen the scope of the things we do," said Paul Greenberg, executive producer of "NBC Nightly News." "The basic strength of NBC News is not Mike Peters' animation, but it can be an attractive asset," he said. Peters has been

providing two or three cartoons a week for the past month, an arrangement NBC News President Bill Small calls "experimental" and "too early to evaluate." Some of Peters' pointed whimsical efforts have included a baseball player popping up in a football huddle; President Reagan, as Robin Hood, robbing

from the poor to give to the military, and the movie creature Alien reporting to an immigration office and being labeled a "guest worker." Cartoons, like Nast's famous satire that punctured the power of politico Boss Tweed in the early 1900s, are a newspaper staple. They haven't translated easily to TV

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'Chu Chu and the Philly Flash' waste of cash or piece of trash

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Chu Chu and the Philly Flash
PG

"Chu Chu and the Philly Flash" is more like a waste of cash or a piece of trash. The story takes place in San Francisco where Philly Flash (Alan Arkin) portrays a bum who lives in a bus depot. Chu Chu (Carol Burnett) is a dance instructor who also does street shows dressed up in a latin costume. With her wigs, beads, banana earrings and the various instruments she hangs around her neck, knees and hips, she creates quite a sight. The plot begins when a briefcase containing confidential government material falls to the ground from a five-story window and lands at Chu Chu and Philly Flash's feet. The rest of the film entails the pursuit of three spies to retrieve the briefcase, and Chu Chu and Flash's attempt to make some money off the confidential document. The leading actors carry the big names, but that doesn't help the film out one bit. They could

have made a hit movie if the story would have been different. Carol Burnett, however, does show her expertise in portraying a variety of roles, but this role doesn't suit her at all. She wasn't funny even when she tried to be, and a lot of her dialogue was boring and seemed unimportant to the story. At least her wacky clothes were something to look at. There wasn't much to Alan Arkin's role at all. He played the part of a bum — and how difficult is it to play that type of a role? Jack Warden, more commonly known for his role in "Heaven Can Wait," played the Commander — the leader of Philly Flash's friends. This role didn't do a thing for him. His rough appearance and actions degraded rather than upgraded his acting ability. Ruth Buzzi held one of the minor roles and probably said no more than 15 words throughout the entire show. It's hard to believe she would even accept such a poorly written part. All in all, the movie is long and boring. Your money could be spent in a much better way.

Tony award-winning play continues at Castle Theater

By BRENT A. DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Walk-Ons, Inc. has taken on the challenge of producing Jean Anouilh's "Becket" and is succeeding in presenting an excellent show. "Becket" is usually a difficult play to produce because of its constantly changing scenery and place of action. The action goes from England to France and from battle fields to bed chambers. Walk-Ons, Inc. handles the challenge surprisingly well with simple, yet abstract sets designed by Mark Read on the Castle Theater stage. The previous success

of "Becket" makes obvious the quality of the play. Nearly two decades ago it was awarded a Tony for best play of the year. It was subsequently made into a motion picture starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. Set against the pagantry of 12th century medieval England, "Becket" is the story of the relationship between Henry II, King of England, played by Jared Davis and his best friend, Thomas Becket played by Greg Peters. The two work, play and fight together and are truly great friends, until Henry II influences the clergy of the church to appoint Becket as the Archbishop of Canterbury. Becket becomes torn between his friendship with Henry II and his newly obtained loyalty to God. This leads to the end of his friendship with Henry II and eventually to the end of his life. Davis' portrayal of Henry II is outstanding. At one moment the audience hates his loud and boisterous character. Other local artists who perform well are: Doug Stone who plays Louis, King of France, Bruce Schneider who portrays a Saxon boy and a young monk, and Diana Stewart who

plays Gwendolyn, the lover of Becket who is taken by Henry II. "Becket" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Monday nights at 8:30 at the Castle Theater on the east end of Center Street. Admission is \$4 and tickets will be available at the door.

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'Godspell' to hold auditions Aug. 29

Auditions for the recent Castle Productions and Walk-On's Inc. production of "Godspell" will be August 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Springville Chamber of Commerce Hall. Requirements at the audition will include a two-minute vocal selection, reading and dancing. Age range for the cast will be 16 to 30. All will be required to sing, dance and act. Resumes would be appreciated.

The production, under the direction of Charles Lynn Frost, will run through October. For more information, call 465-3317 or 375-9494.

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Sharlowe - Volunteers are needed to work with the handicapped. Contact the BYU Community Services Office at 431 ELWC or call ext. 7184.

Deseret Towers pool - Pool hours during the break will be noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Beginning Sept. 1, pool hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mexican nationals - Opportunities for employment are outlined in a bulletin published by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, A.C. The bulletin may be found in the International Office in 120 BRMB.

Korean students - Positions are available for two assistant professors with Ph.D.'s at Kon-Kuk University, Seoul Korea. Applicants need experience in one or more of the following fields: animal taxonomy, animal histology, animal ecology, biochemistry, statistics, and marine and radiation biology. Contact the International Office at 120 BRMB.

WANTED: BYU Basketball seasons ticket below cost. Please call for details. Call Barbara 377-0303.

52-Mobile Homes SPACES available for 40' trailers, water & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 12 x 16 Magnetic Mobile Home. Small down payment, terms available. 226-5902.

1978 SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME. Air cond., disposal, dishwasher, utility shed, large patio, nice area. \$17,000. assume 13% loan for 6 years, low down. Call 489-9272 or 768-3194.

2 BDRM., carpet, fridge, range, cooler. \$6,000. Provo area. 226-5902, 377-0041.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, 1 1/2 bdrm., good cond., and location with new carpet, steamy cooler, ref., range & kitchen. \$2,000 or offer. Also men's 10-speed bike. \$20. Call 373-7006.

58-Used Cars MUST SELL QUICKLY! 1978 light blue Camaro, radial tires, w/c, power brakes & positive Great cond. like new. \$5,900. or offer. Call Mel at BYU 6576 or 377-7007.

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58-Used Cars

1976 Camaro. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette, Great cond. 226-7486.

78 Ford Fiesta AC, Sunroof, sharp. 35 MPG. Best offer, call 377-8896.

72 Chevy Impala nice car, terms or offer. 377-8896.

73 PINTO Stationwagon. 4 spd., \$696 or best offer. 377-8896.

73 PINTO AC, good mileage. \$650. 376-9074 days, 423-1050 even.

76 NOVA 6 cyl., excel. mileage & time. Very cheap. \$2400. 376-8074.

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr. V-6, 22 mpg. \$1,695 or offer. 377-8896.

76 DATSUN B-210. Two door, nice car. 28-32mpg. \$1199 or best offer. Call 377-8896.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Good condition. \$1800 or offer. 377-8896.

1971 SCOUT International Jeep. V-8 engine, good cond., 4 wheel drive, \$1465. Call 376-8896.

1974 CHEVY Malibu, new power brake, power steering. AC, recently tuned. \$800. Call 374-8150.

So far, Boulter has refused the offer.

"Everyone has been great to me here," Boulter said. "I've never worked with a finer group of people."

"Bunch's Friendly Snack Bar," as Boulter likes to call it, is located across from the east entrance of the building's bottom floor.

Boulter's clientele includes courthouse secretaries, attorneys, judges and other county staff members.

Though Boulter is considered to be self-employed, his concession stand business falls under the direction of the Utah State Office of Education.

"The stand is a real convenience for the people who have to use the courthouse all day," said Harry McKinley, a title searcher for Reid & National Title of Provo and a frequent visitor of the building.

Boulter said he experiences brisk business throughout the day, but the noon hour is unquestionably the busiest, when it is not uncommon to find the stand's accompanying dining room filled to capacity, with several persons in line waiting to be served.

Stools have even been placed out in the hall in order to accommodate the overflow crowds.

"Bunch does a great job for us here," said Bill Kap, a court bailiff to Judge Allen B. Sorenson. "A lot of the food he sells, like the salads and the sandwiches, are made by wife."

Boulter's wife, Velma, is the only other person who helps him with the business.

Besides providing various homemade goods for the stand, she is often seen working

at the building's bottom floor.

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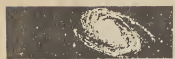
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By KYLE STEPHENS Staff Writer

The fact that W.A. "Bunch" Boulter is legally blind doesn't prevent him from putting in a full week's work at the Utah County Courthouse in Provo.

Boulter, who was appointed the new manager of the courthouse employee concession stand, contributes a percentage of his income to the Blind Center in Salt Lake City.

Although Boulter has been operating the stand for less than three months, he has already won the admiration of customers, many who call him by name



Commentary

Career preparation not Y's responsibility

For many BYU students the work to obtain a college degree will be over when 2,189 students are graduated on Friday. While most are relieved that the responsibility, work and hassle of college is over, many may feel that a BYU education has not adequately prepared them for a career.

Although some graduating students may not be ready to step into a professional job, they must accept the blame themselves rather than charging the university with the inadequacy. It is certain that a BYU education isn't perfect since the university is an institution comprised of imperfect people, but that should be obvious to anyone even before entering school.

When a student enters BYU it does not become the responsibility of the university to prepare him or her for a career. The university's role, rather, is to aid students in preparing themselves.

The resources for employment preparation are available. Instructors, for the most part, provide valuable, necessary information. Most will work to see that interested students receive individual assistance, if needed, either by themselves or with a qualified assistant.

A library containing the answers to most questions is open during reasonable hours for student use. Students must seek their own learning in the library but the information is there for all who will make an effort to find it.

The Doctrine and Covenants instructs us to seek learning out of the best books. Merely enrolling in a university and expecting it to do the rest does not constitute seeking learning.

For all students who have prepared themselves for a career and used the resources of BYU as an aid, Friday's commencement can be just what the name implies, the commencing of a new and significant venture for which they are prepared.

ASBYU given proposals for future excursions

The controversy rages. Anytime ASBYU spends money students want to know why and how much.

The current concern is about the over \$1,300 just spent to send ASBYU president Casey Haws and vice president Don Bigger to a convention in Washington, D.C.

Actually, the fact of the matter is that the \$1,300 has already been spent.

Hopefully, though, it's not too late to suggest how other ASBYU Executive Council members might better make use of their upcoming year's traveling money.

The Social Office could attend the "Old Rock 'N' Roll Bands Never Die They Just Come To BYU" convention, held annually at the Hotel Bilkoyoumore in Milwaukee.

The Culture Office could take a quick trip to London to study how the cultural after effects of the Royal Wedding is affecting the average BYU Study Abroad student.

The Athletics Office... let's leave this one to your imagination.

The Community Services Office, forever busy cleaning up the massive slums of Provo, should

probably stay close to home. A little trip to Payson or Heber so that BYU's presence can be felt in these areas would be enough.

The Academics Office could take a fast trip to Butte, Mont., to conduct a study to determine if there is a correlation between bleaching your hair and passing CDFR 360.

The Organizations Office should look into organizing some new BYU off-campus clubs (re "The world is our campus" which would, of course, require extensive travel to such exotic places as Tonopah, Nev., Needles, Calif., or Saveourswarm, Fla.).

The Women's Office VP may want to travel to NOW headquarters in Gillette, Wyo., to request permission to change their name to the "Person's" Office.

Finally, if not unfortunately, the Finance and the Public Relations Office VP's will probably not be taking any trips at all this year.

The Finance VP will have to spend most of his time trying to figure how to bankroll all of the other ASBYU offices' trips.

And the PR Office VP will forever be busy trying to explain them.

—Kyle Stephens

Fires prove beneficial

It seems like one can't watch or listen to a local news program right now without learning of a fire that has broken out in some part of the West. While all the news is on fighting fires, it might surprise many people to learn that the U.S. Forest Service deliberately sets fires in many parts of the United States, including Utah.

Although they can be destructive, fires are also often extremely beneficial to wildlife and rangelands.

The old adage of fighting fire with fire is exactly what the Forest Service sometimes does. "Controlled burns" as they are called, can often protect forests against damaging wildfires.

Forest areas, especially those with really large trees, often become extra susceptible to fire because fallen branches, needles, leaves and other debris build up on the forest floor. When this combustible material catches on fire, the flames are able to leap into the tops of the trees causing a "crown fire," perhaps the most difficult type fire to control and certainly one of the most destructive.

If this forest floor debris is burned out every few years — before it reaches dangerous levels — the chances for a severe fire can be substantially lessened. Also, many types of coniferous trees reproduce much more successfully after an "underburn" has cleared the forest floor. Another interesting fact is that several species of pines and the California Cypress have to be burned before their cones will release their seeds.

Fires are also a boon to wildlife. Because of the minerals added to soil after a burn, newly emerging plants are especially nutritious and animals can often be seen grazing in recently scorched areas.

Wiley Daniels, timber and firestaff official of the Wasatch Forest, said controlled burns are used in Utah to improve conditions for wildlife. Areas of pinon pine and juniper have been burned to allow the growth of more desirable browse plants, according to Daniels.

Naturally caused fires, those lit by lightning or spontaneous combustion, are now being recognized as playing a vital role in the ecology of forest and brush areas. Natural fires are often allowed to burn themselves out in wilderness areas when human residences aren't in danger.

In some areas of the country the lack of extensive forest fires is being blamed for declines in wildlife numbers. Some wildlife biologists feel elk populations could be helped if more fires were permitted to burn.

When news of a fire is carried by the media, many people would be better informed if the beneficial aspects of a given fire were mentioned as well as the immediate destruction. The U.S. Forest Service is to be commended for learning how to use an apparently totally destructive force to benefit wilderness areas.

—Flint Stephens



Football hopes exceed reality

fans in every city and should draw well on the road.

With BYU's increasing reputation as a sports power, it would be an attractive addition to any conference.

Another measure which could improve the BYU program would be the removal of the WAC's agreement which requires the conference champion to play in the Holiday Bowl.

Although the agreement does guarantee the WAC a bowl berth, which could be useful in case a poorer-drawing team wins the conference championship, it hampers the team with definite national championship potential.

As an example, if BYU finishes undefeated this regular season and if the binding agreement with the Holiday Bowl could be removed, the Cougars would be free to and perhaps could play for the national championship in the Sugar, Cotton or Orange Bowl.

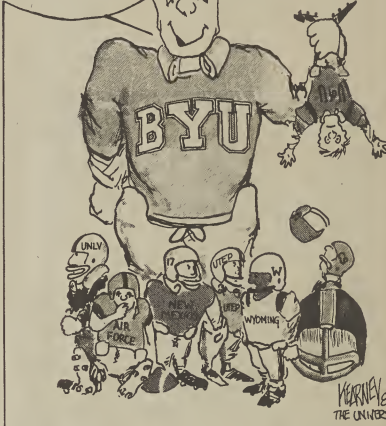
Upgrading the Holiday Bowl would be more difficult because of the tie-ins the major conferences already have with the other bowl games.

Even if BYU is able to improve its regular season and post-season schedule, a general upgrading of the players and the program may be needed as well. It is one thing to play Washington, Ohio State and Oklahoma on a regular basis. It is quite another thing, however, to beat them.

BYU may find, as did Arizona and Arizona State, that although it dominates the WAC, it is hard to be in the upper division of a stronger conference.

As an example, it's not to be expected that Jim McMahon will throw for as many yards against

Leave? Why would I want to leave? I'm having such good luck here.



Southern Cal as he does against Utah, although if any one can do it, McMahon can.

Of course, the answer to all the problems facing BYU in its quest for a national football title would be to have a national football playoff. It doesn't look like that's what the current war lords of the

sport want for the moment, however.

Until they do, the responsibility rests upon individual schools like BYU to go out and get after a national championship.

—Ric Jensen

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—Flint Stephens



Concern ignited

Editor:

As members of the Class of 1981, we are concerned (although not appalled) that ASBYU wants to spend thousands of dollars to stick light bulbs on Y Mountain when microfilm containing information that will save the dead is gathering dust and decaying on the fourth floor of the library because it cannot be stored properly. Who cares if the bylaws of the ASBYU constitution stipulate that a new class gift can't be considered before other proposed ideas have been exhausted? We members of the senior class are disgusted that such inane laws should take precedence over reason. We find reprehensible also the attitudes of the Administration and Development Office, which is willing to raise money for the light bulbs and the stadium, but not for filing cabinets.

As seniors, we vote to have our class gift money spent on protecting the microfilm. We urge the Executive Council to reconsider its bright idea.

Becky Hansen
Delta
Janet Packer
Palos Verdes, Calif.
Karen George
Salt Lake City
Susan Grover
Rexburg, Idaho
Bradley Squires
Key West, Fla.
Bonnie Ferrell
Provo
Laurie Parker
Miami, Fla.

Prayer answered

Editor:

To Bill Owensby:
You wait for tar and nicotine-free cigarettes to go with your non-alcoholic champagne and caffeine-free cola and coffee is over. In some areas at least, non-to-bacco cigarettes are on sale. Perhaps local merchants will stock up if enough requests are made.

Ralph Somers
Orem

Morris slandered

Editor:

During the past year we as faithful Universe readers have been plagued by the invidious columns written by Michael Morris. He has slammed fat coeds, the sanctity of

marriage, warped the meaning of the word "special" and defamed Ken Bush.

As members of Mike's ward we have carried the additional burden of receiving a ward newsletter edited by Mike himself. The newsletter started where Mike's columns in The Universe left off. He has slandered the ward leadership and included spiritual thoughts (how dare he).

We have even had to be in the same family home evening group as Mike. Of course this hasn't been too much of a trial since he hasn't been able to attend being busy with his Universe duties.

As Mike concludes his career at The Universe we pity the poor people who will come under the influence of his pen. As far as we are concerned he can take his worn shocks and continue his life of celibacy elsewhere. Our burden has been lifted. Of course, Mike, you aren't that bad; maybe you are "the one."

—Renée Call
Name Call
Provo

No strike winners

Editor:

It was refreshing to see the two opposing editorials on the PATCO strike. The benefit of this type of presentation is that it allows the truly attentive reader to make a comparison of the arguments rather than being subjected to the selected facts and emotional presentation of

only one side, as is commonly seen on editorial pages.

Concerning the strike, the editorials took parallel lines of reasoning. If the government is wrong, not bargaining in good faith and not keeping benefits for public workers in line with civilian counterparts, then the controllers need to have some recourse. If striking is wrong because it is prohibited by law and contract, then the government must take action. Therefore the controllers are wrong for striking and the government is wrong for oppressing the controllers. Two wrongs will never make a right. The problem has degenerated to a contest of power which can only be solved when one side finally succumbs to the superior power of the other. This solution will be a false solution because no matter who wins the struggle, they will have won using wrongful means. "The ends justifies the means" idea was disapproved in the Council in Heaven and in the ensuing "War." So, whatever the conclusion of this situation will be, whenever it comes it will not be one with which either side nor we observers should be satisfied.

Michael Han
Orem

Taste questioned

Editor:

Which is in worse taste: leaving a toilet unflushed or printing an article about it in The Universe?

Wesley H. Clark Jr.
Provo

Y celebrities Morris and Bush reveal propensities, intimacies

Editor's Note: The following is a compilation of exclusive interviews with Ken Bush and Michael Morris conducted during the summer. Following a successful season and compilation of this review, Mr. Bush and Mr. Morris will retire from Universe editorial writing. The magazines represented in this summary are the most-read magazines on campus.

The Friend: Now that you are household words, do you see yourselves replacing Donny & Marie as the campus idols?

M: I thought we already had.

K: Though highly possible, I doubt it since I'm allergic to "wild and fruity" Hawaiian Punch.

Modern Bride: Because of your sudden editorial popularity, do you consider yourselves sex symbols?

M: I've always considered Ken a sex symbol.

K: Ditto.

National Lampoon: Mr. Morris, now that you're leaving, what will you miss most about BYU?

M: Golly, I'll miss so much. But if I were to narrow it down, I'd have to say: Conference Workshops, letters to the editor, the wholesome atmosphere, BYU Security Police, Catch, blind dates, ASBYU, the Cougar, the Star Palace, long lines, perfect people, Ken Bush and other special things.

Sports Illustrated: Mr. Bush, you've written this summer about swimming and apartment pools. We're interested in finding out how you learned to swim.

K: I haven't yet. My apartment complex doesn't allow anyone into the water unless they're sunning on a raft.

Modern Bride: Mr. Morris, as a celebrity, what intimate advice would you give to the passionate modern bride?

M: My advice would be to have her call me immediately at 373-0373.

Ebony: Mr. Bush, we know how we keep our tans, but what's your secret?

K: It's no secret. I use "Son of Egyptus" tanning lotion. I also allow myself to be burned by one coed each month to maintain that deep, rich tan.

Mechanics Illustrated: Corruptible being the huge problem it is at BYU, one of our biggest sponsors has developed a new automotive shock absorber designed especially for those blind dates. Would you consider endorsing it, Mr. Morris?

M: I refuse to endorse any product until I'm convinced of its effectiveness. However, I do have a blind date Saturday night, so let me have your sponsor's phone number.

National Enquirer: You both write consistently about dating and marriage. Do you two think you'll ever get married?

K: Not until Michael can support me in the manner in which I've become accustomed.

The Friend: Mike, as a self-proclaimed nemesis academic munchkins (visiting high school workaholics), don't you ever feel guilty for constantly scolding them for their lack of savvy?

M: I don't lose sleep over it because, to put it in the vernacular of my great uncle W.C., "Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be all bad."

Glamour: If you were to choose one word to describe both of you as a duo, what would it be?

M: "Special"

K: "... and/or "precious."

—Michael Morris
—Ken Bush